MEXICO.

Active Preparations to Move Ten Thousand Liberals Into the Interior.

Generals Escabedo and Rocha on the March After Mejia.

Muited States Troops to Prevent Raids of Mexican Indians Along the Bio Grande.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

MATAMOROS, Jan. 7, via New Onleans, Jan. 11, 1817. mber 27. They had seventy wagons and eighteen sof artillery with them. They are to proceed im-

Cortina, who as hast accounts was in pursuit of Canales the road to Viotoria, has turned up in front of Mata-oras to-day. A report has been circulated that he index to attack this place; but the forces will have to be rong and well directed that will overcome the preparamental that have been vigorously going on here for some me. Cortina may have been hurried hither by some

We have received papers from Matchuala up to De-ember 27, and from Monterey to the 2d instant. They make no mention of San Lois Potosi having been occu-ted by the liberals. The occupation, however, of Gua-alajara and Aguas Caliente is confirmed.

command of General Rocha, which recently ope ated against Matamoros in conjunction with General Scobedo's, had arrived at Monterey on December 21 and were enthusiastically received.

Generals Escobedo and Rocha were to leave Montercy

Previne who was reported to have beaten Mejia at Gua acazar, half way between Matchuala and San Luis. Colonel Sedgwick is still at Brownsville. He justifies his action in occupying, Matamoros, about a month ago, by

The Report About Corona Probably Unfounded Pontoons to be Inspected and Cavairy Ordered to the Rie Grande Depredations by Mexican Indians Said to be the Cause, &c.

None of the official despatches from Brownsville that confirm the alarming reports by the Austin from Brazos about the situation at Matomoros, as the military com mander at Brownsville reports nothing remarkable con-serning the movements of Cortina; and there was no

synolds was to have left that place on the 7th for the

ay ordered to proceed without delay to Galveston, for be purpose of inspecting the pontoon trains at that

ome on the Northwestern frontier, as orders have been ood of Laredo, just above the head of lon on the Rio Grande. In this way their depredutions and escape into Mexico cannot fall to be cut off.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Amszon and Other Rivers Open to the The Amezon and Other Rivers Open to the Trade of the World Riot in Pernamburo-Telegraphic Lines to Unite the Atlantic and Pacific Seabourds—Commercial, &c.

Rio Janua, Dec. 2, via Lisson, Dec. 28, 1866. The rivers Amazon, Tocantins and San Francisco have seen thrown open to the trade of all nations.

At Pernambuco there was a riot between Brazilians and Portuguese, combined with the English in Pernambuco, killed one hundred Brazilians afterwards.

Three hundred soldiers of the Brazilian army have ar-

rived at Montevideo, and the transports Julia and Dill-lente are expected to arrive at an early date with seven There had been another violent storm at Buenos

areiro.

The allied republics are also taking steps to complete a soon as possible the line which is to connect Valpadiso with Callao, in Peru.

Exchange on London, 24 a 24 ½; on Paris, 3 95 a 3 98, office—good first, 6,100 rels a 6,300 rels. Total shipments since the departure of the last mell, 124,377 long, f which 35 814 were four the channel, and 3,100 for the Deficerraneous. Sales, 145,510 longs. Stock, 60,006 longs, brights, 43.

Bania, Rec. 13, 1860.

Exchange on London, 24 a 24 M. Sugar—whites, 2, 200
2,500 reis; browns, 1,350 a 1,900. Cotton—13,000 a

Pranamouco, Dec 16, 1866
Exchange on London, 23% a 24%. Sugar—whiten
200 ad 400 reig; browns, 1,700 a 2,100 reig. Cotton—

Receivers, Jan. 11, 1967.

Inspired by the success of the cotten peritioners, there has been a movement imagenrated in this State to hold of February next, for the purpose of endeavoring to ting manufacturing cities of Virginia, and it is hoped their offices will be accorded by the telesconius of Cincionett, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago and other nities intercened in the manufacture of that arinds.

the resection of the constitutional amendment by the

amondrated by selection as the process. In the next, of W. P. W. Taylor vz. Frankin Stearns, In the next, of the Circuit Court here, delivered an elaborate decision that the Stay law was unconstitutional. Stearns made a deed of trust.

The first of a series of skating matches, designed to encourage proficiency in the art among amateur staters, took place yearcray on the Capitoline grounds, in Brooklyn. The large area of ice reserved for the contestants was kept in most excellent condition the professor segme being kept from its glassy surface by a lengthy stretch of ropes. A rather solely brans band was in attendance, and its music enabled such as defined to improvise a dance upon the ice. Although the march was to have commenced at two o'clock, it was nearly four when the arp rants to the prize—a handsome pair four whose the apprents to the prize—a bancarme pair of skates—appeared; and, under the supervision of the size three judges—Messra Engler, Manton and Keep-bangmaned the proceedings. The contestants—Messra aftert D. maith and Palmer Johnson—gave evidence of considerable skill and prace; but, throughout the contest, it was apparent that the latter would bear off the bonom of the match. The akatem were finally awarded to Mr. Johnson; and the ropes guarding the arch being removed, the crowd gaily took possession of every nock and corner of the vast expanse of freen waters, and sent up the sport until a late hour of the night.

The next skateng match, wherein lades only are to participate, will take plane on Tuesday, the light hirst, and throughout the coming week gala days will be enloyed on all the ponds in New York and Brooklyn, carnivalsperid be held at the Fifth avenue rink and at McAillan a Park, and on the Satellia pond in Williamsburg. To day a base ball match on skates will be played on the Satelliae pond, between the Eckford and Fuston Market Clubs.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SWINGLER IN HARTFORD.

HARTPOND, Conn., Jan. 11, 1867. A grocer named Niles has been arrested and held to built for alloged awindling in the purchase of goods from various parties in this city and New York, and which he

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The flurry in the money market which yesterday imost amounted to a "corner" in greenbacks visibly abeided to-day, partly owing to the influence of public opition upon those concerned in the discreditable trans-actions already referred to. There was an active de-mand for loan-, which was inadequately responded to up to one o'clock, but afterwards less difficulty was felt

Congress to take into immediate consideration the sub-ject of the currency and avert a commercial and

business, and prices were in some instances lower than at the close last evening, Eric having sold down to 61% a 62% a %; Northwestern, 40 a %—preferred, 79% a 80; Michigan Southern, 79%. At the regular board conthe call, while the aggregate of transactions was large. Among the miscellaheous shares Pacific Mail was strong covered to 168%. Eric closed 1% lower than at Illinous Central 3, Cleveland and Pittsburg 3, Northwestern preferred 3, Fort Wayne 3, Pacific Mail 23.

ant. New York Central sold at 110%; Eris, 64 a 64%; Reading, 105%; Toledo, Wabash and Western, 43% a %; Michigan Southern, 80%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 91: Rock Island, 102%; Northwestern, 42 a 42%—proferred, 81% a 3%; Fort Wayne, 108; Ohio and Mississippi certificates, 27% (b. 3); Maryland Coal, 8%. During the rest of the afterboon the market remained firm, and at half-peat five the following quotations were current:

New York Central, 110% a %; Eric, 64% a %; Reading, 105% a ½; Michigan Southern, 80% a %; Cleveland and Pittaburg, 90% a 91; Rock Island, 102% a 103; Northwestern, 42% a 43-preferred, 51% a 82; Forthwestern, 42% a 43-preferred, 51% a 43-preferred, 5 July, 116 a 1/2; August, 1161/2 a 1/2; October, 1161/2 a 1/2; December, 1181/2 a 1/2; May, 1865, 1111/2 a 1/2; August, 1101/2 a 1/2; October,

notwithstanding the violent efforts that have been made to depress it by those largely interested on the bear side. The opening price was 132%, followed by a decline to 132%, and a quick recovery to 133%. The advance was well sustained, and the latest transactions were at 133% a 154. The supply of coin pressing on the market was less in excess of the demand than yesterday, and losse were made in a few instances without interest, but generally by paying 6 a 7 per cent for carrying. The buils apparently sought to revenge themselves, upon the bears for locking up money by making stronger efforts to turn the side against them, and these were not without

change rates, which was attributed to efforts on the part of some German exchange brokers "long" of gold to advance the premium by stiffening sterling, of which there is at present a very light supply, and this last feature is a great-element of strength upon which drawers rely. The grade demand from importers is inconsidera-ble. Bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted commercial bills, 10816 a 109; francs, at sixty days, 5 1735 a 5 15; at three days, 5 1036 a 5 16; bills on Beriin, 72% a 73%; on Bremon, 78% a 70; on Frankfort, 41% a 41%; on Amsterdam, 41% a 41%; on Hamburg,

36% a 38%; on Ansertain and a 5.18% of hamburg, The importations of dry goods at this port for the wack ending January 16 compare as follows with those

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Total	2,084	\$647,338	4,967	\$1,553,001
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Miscellaneous	121	25,446		31,182
Total	851	\$343,810		\$441,383
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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

FRIDAY, Jan. 11—6 P. M.

Ashras.—Receipts, none. The market at previous quotations was steady but quiet.

Brandstorys.—Receipts, 5,610 bbis. flour, 160 do. and 187 bags corn meal, 4,155 bushels orns, 2,515 do. sest. 900 do. malt, and 858 do. seed. The market for State and Western flour was inactive, and with a general desire to realize prices receded 10c. a 30c. per bbl. on nearly all grades. The sales comprise only 6,600 bbls., at our revised quotations annexed. Southern flour was neglected, and prices were easier. Sales 200 bbls. Of tye we heard of sales of 300 bbls. at from \$6 75 a \$6, secording to quality; the market was quiet. Com-COMMERCIAL REPORT.

COPPER was steady, with a centinued fair demand. The sales cover 600 bags Rio, or Valkyrien, on private terms, and the bags Java, the latter from second hands, also on private terms. Of other descriptions we heard of no sales, but a fair raquiry prevalled for nearly all kinds at previous prices.

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Gorrex at provious prices was very firm with a mederately active demand. The sales comprise 260,000 lbs. including Portage Lake and Baltimore at 28t. a 28tgs. English smelters advanced their price on the 28th of December.

GANDLES —Adamantine were quiet but sleady at 21c. a 22tgs., sperm and patent were unchanged at 38t. a 46t. for the former, and 48t, a 50t. for the latter.

DRUGS AND DYES ruled very quiet, but values were not essentially altered. The sales moted were 50 tons sods as at 25t, a 35t, gold; 25 do., sal sods at 21-10t. a 25t., gold. 30 kegs bleaching powders at 45t, a 5t, gold, a 6t., gold, and 20 casks bleaching powders at 45t.

No. 2 cd., gold, and 50 casks bleaching powders at 4 cd., gold.

Engreymon, 700 baies cotton at 5d. a 5.0d. and, per steam-To. Liverpool, 700 baies cotton at 5d. a 5.0d. and, per steam-To. Liverpool, 700 baies cotton at 5d. a 5.0d. and, per steam-To. Liverpool, 700 baies cotton at 5d. a 50d. and 40 caskages measurement goods at 17a.; to Antwerp, 1.00 bela. peurolemant stocks 5 cd. 250 bels. result 5d. ab 6d.; to bela. peurolemant stocks 5 cd. 250 bels. result 5d. ab 6d.; to become stocks of 15s. and 2,000 bels. petroleum on private terms. The charters were:—A Bermen bark to Cadit, to-bacco at 32s. 6d.; a British brig, from Philadelphia to Cork for orders, at 5s. 6d. and 6s. it to the condition, less 6d if to a direct port; a Norwegian brig, 2,000 bels., 50 Manzanilla and back, \$1.00, gold; a Russian bark to Cadit. light pressures at \$2d. The charter of a brig to 5t. Thomas, 1,630 bels. flow noticed in our last, was at \$2.00, gold.

Graws Eags at a slight concession were in quite active demand, the market ruling firm at the reduction. The sales here and in Souton aggregated 400 bales, at \$5d. a 55 cd.

Hors.—A moderate demand permitted for small lets for consumption, and full private ware realized. of quality.

River.—Phere was nothing doing, but the market remained to, holders demanding 13c., gold, for Manila.

Larray.—Sales were reported of 17,000 at \$5 20.

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grid, with considerable formers, but the business was confined cheefy to small loss for consumption, which regimed for good and the process of the process of the process of the process of the consumption of the process of the proce

LOUISIANA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALU.

The Effect of Governor Wells' Letter-He is

In Favor of the Constitutional Amendment-Holds even More Radical Ground-Pro-poses to Remodel the State Convention. New ORIXANS, Jan. 11, 1867. Governor Wells' letter to Trumbull has created considerable stir in political circles here, and the ex-robels are in ecutasies at witnessing Governor Wells and

DESTITUTION AMONG THE NEGROES IN NORTH CAROLINA.

RICHMOND, Jan. 11, 1867.
Information received from North Corolina represen great destitution among the negroes in that Sizie. Large numbers are now living either by the charity of the peomentable state of affilirs employment has been applied for and obtained in the South and West for the destitute;

for and obtained in the South and West for the destinute; but the means of transportation are still necessary. It is beped that General Howard took a note of this m his recent trip, and will furnish the bureau transportation at the earliest moment as a much required relief.

The Ealergh (N. C.) Standard (Holden's paper) complains bitterly of the murder of Southern loyalists in that State, and the frequent outrages imposed upon that class. It adds that until Congress interposes and authorizes the loyal people to establish a new government these things will grow worse, and wishes that body to act promptly." This is characteristic of Heiden.

Since the arrival of the United States steamship Susachinery have been examined by a board of engineers

squadron.

The Naragansett, Oneids and Quinebaug are nearly ready for sas, but their destination is unknown.

The thief Engineer of the Navy Yard, Mr. King, has been granted leave of absence for one month, and has gone South for the benefit of his health.

FIRE IN ROCHESTER.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The Chempest Newspaper and Best Literary
Journal in the Country.

The Wesker Herato for the present week, now ready,
contains the excellent story called

... A LONG ENGAGEMENT." PORTRY-"Ustfat;" "To Jassie," and "To a FRIEND."

It also containes.—The Highly Important European News of the past Week, received by the Atlantic Cable and the Mails, embracing our Special Despatches and Correspondence relative to the Fenian Movement, the Mexican Questiob, a flistory of the Arrest, Escape ington Despatches, containing all the News trans-piring in the Capital City, the Proceedings of Congress, the Preliminary Steps towards the imposemment of the President, &c., the Fenian Situation in Canada and the

written by our Epscial Correspondent, who was a pas-senger on board the successful vessel, together with the latest intelligence from the yachtmen; The Current News of the Week, embracing all interesting Political and Local Events, and the Latest News from Mexico, the West Incies, South America, the Pacific, etc.; The Pacifics, so reported officially by our special correspondent in Paris; Varieties; Our Missical and Theatrical Review for the Week; Faceties; Foreign Gossip; Artistic, Scientific, Mining, Religious and Literary Intelligence; Editorial Articles on the prominent topics of the day; Our Sporting Record, giving reports of various Turf and other Sporting events; Our Agricultural Budget, containing valuables and interesting reading for Farmers and Gardeners; Re-Shoe Markets; Pingucial and Commercial Intelligence;

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MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Cother-Farner. On f Thursday, January 10, by the Rev. A. J. Canfeld, at the residence of the bride's parents, W. B. Cother to Sarah A. Farner, all of Williamsburg.

Buckerson-Bay. On Toursday, January 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Rugers, John P. Divensan to Annie Vironna, daughter of Samel W. Base, East, all of the city.

Evans-Hinanx. On Tuesday, January 3, at St. Bartholenew a church, by the Rev. Crish Soft. William T. Evans, of South Bergon, N. J., to Mary J., elder daughter of John Hinman, Eag., of this city.

Hollinsonword Barker. On Wednesday, January 9, at the residence of Mrs. J. Lent, in Le Roy, N. Y., by the Rev. Mr. Gasuer, J. H. Herlansprouch, of New York, to Miss Lucy H., daughter of the late Hiram Ernker, East, of Rochester, S. X.

January Browsell.—At the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 10, by the Rev. Dr. A. N. Lutlejohn, Carposco D. Japuary, third son of the late Richmond W. Jaffray, to Luca Russino, daughter of the late Richmond W. Jaffray, to Luca Russino, daughter of the late William B. Hirdsall, of Peckskill, N. Y. Lands-Guynsen L. Leris to Mary C. Glendening, daughter of Prof. G. B. Glendening, A. M., all of Stamford.

Bried.

Bried. In Jersey City, on Wednesday, January 9, suddenly, of heart disease, Thiorening boxes, Now Jersey and Sandy Hook pilot, a member of Brooklyn Lagre, 28s, F and A M., aged of years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Americus Lodge, 535, F, and A. M., and members of the fratoralty in general, New Jersey Pilot. Commissioners, and New York and New Jersey Pilot. Commissioners, and New Jersey Pilot. Commissioners, and New Jersey Pilot. Commissioners, and New York and New Jersey Pilot. Commissioners, and the residence of bis southerney. In Jersey, January 10, Mrs. Amirima Brown, daughter of the late Hubbey Adoe, of Butchess county, N. Y., in the 67th year of her age.

10. Mrs. Antaristical Bronta, daughter of the late Hubbey Adoe, of Dutchess county, N. Y. in the 67th year of her age.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, John I. Stidmore, at Hempstead, on Sunday morning, at half-past eleven o'clock. Train leaves Hunter's Point for Hempstead at 9:30 A. M.; returning leaves at 3:30 P. M. Brass.—On Fridny, January H. of disease of the heart, Carnama Brass, wife of Januas C. Bryan, aged 35 years and 5 days.

The frien'th of the family, also those of her brother-in-law, Patrick Mahor, are particularly invited to attend the funeral from her last residence, Main street, Astoria.

Buys.—On Thurplay, January 10, Mins Carasman E. Brus, most 35 vents and 11 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 256 Schermerhorn attent, Brockiyn, thu (Sauviday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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The friends and reinfulves of the family are respectfully

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully furtied to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 442 Eighth avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two No. 42 Eighth avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

CLUE.—On Tuesday, January S, ALEXANDER CLARE, aged 60 years, 4 months and 21 days.

The ristives and friends of the family, the members of Olive Branch Lodge, I O. of O. F., No. 31, Company O. Seventh regiment, and the Vesteran National Gunry, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 208 Sixti avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Frechold (N. 3) papers pleasagely.

Conomis.—On Friday, January 11, at his residence, No. 228 Fifth avenue, George Count, in the 87th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

noon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 43 Bedford avenue, corner of Taylor street. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

DENIARST.—OR Friday morning, January II, at nine o'clock, Many Demants-r, aged 79 years and 11 days. Her reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son David, No. 142 Washington street, Jersey City, on Sunday afterhoon, at two o'clock.

DESONWAY.—At Recaville, on Thursday, January 10, CORRELIUS DESONWAY, aged 56 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, and at two o'clock at Woodrow Mothodust Episcopal church.

THE, wife of James Forrester, in the 65th year of her age.

Funeral services on Monday forenoon, from her late residence, No. 128 Third street, at ten o'clock, and at the Lee avenue Raptist durch at eleven o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to be present without further notice.

FORK.—On Thursday, January 10, Mrs. Margarer Fore, in the 62d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 196 Madison street.

GERNAY.—In New Haven, on Thursday, January & FLOSSUS E., only child of D. W. and Addie H. Gienney, aged 3 years.

GERNAY.—On Thursday, January 10, Amuza M. Sarge work, wife of Robert Girling, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 124 West Insty-sixth street.

GELEK.—On Thursday, January 10, HENRY LYLES, 200 of Horace and Anns L. Gulick, aged 1 year, I mouth and 14 days.

Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from

N. J.
HAYES.—On Thursday, January 10, Mary Vanderroof.
HAYES, widow of Oliver I. Hayes.
The funeral will take place from her late residence,
No. 16 Park place, Newark, N. J., on Monday afternoon,

Herron.—On Thursday, January 10, James S., son of Senry C. and Mary Hutton, aged 15 years, 2 months and

18 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from 123 Wayne street, Jersey City, N. J. New Branswick (N. J.) resports please copy.

Hassunment.—At 319 Bruadway, New York, Charles W. Hassunment.

His remains were interred in the Evergroeus Cem-

His remains were interred in the Evergreens Cemetery.

Howest.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 10, Causta Kar, wife of William P. Howell, and daughter of J. Madison Huetting, of East Hampton, L. L. aged 24 years, 3 months and 13 days.

The relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday affectment, at one o'clock, from the residence of her father, Churies J. Howell, No. 30 West Thirty-eighth street.

Landow.—On Friday morning, January 11, of scarlet fever, Louiss Massier, only daughter of George W. and Fannie R. latingow.

The funeral will take place this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Freeman street, near Washington, Greenpoint, L. L.

Masox.—On Thursday, January 10, after a tedious illness, Ass, the wife, of Richard Mason.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) sitternoon, at halfpast one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 100 Orchard street.

Moray.—After a lingering illness, which she bore with

Christian fortifieds, Carburnius Moray, in the 26th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from No. 195 Allen street, on Souday afternoon, at one o'clock. Her friends and those of her prothers, Thomas and Barney, are respectfully requested to attend.

Nevn.—On Friday, January II, at his residence, 46 Wythe avonue, Procklyn, January Nevne, aged 54 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

outh Bover as agus son Monday, January 7, Joseph Stouvesky.—Suddenly, on Monday, January 7, Joseph Stouvesky, aged 61 years and 6 monlies.
The relatives and freeded of the Samily are respectfully nylled to attend the Funeral from his late residence, 133 West Fifthenth street, this (Saturday) attended at one

nonths.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to thend the funeral, from No. 142 Livingsion sizest, on made, after soon, at half-past two o'clock.

Wyrkery - At Montischo, Sullivan county, N. Y., on hursday, Jarnary 10, Sanan E., wife of Alagar Vyrgory, aged 25 years.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 11, 1887.

Steams in Pibernia (Br., Musros, Glassow via Liverpool-MarDonald & Co. Freemphy Dinesa (Brom), Voc Olerendorp, Bremen via othermpion-delibels & Co. Steamship Freemp (Fr.) Duchesne, Havro via Seest—O

ark Jonathau Chase, Chase, New Orleans-Walsh & Car

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week.
Brig Lije Honghton (of Portland). Morton, Harana Doe
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and NW gales the critics passage; split sais, &c.
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Benity, Smith & Co. Had heavy weather; Jan. 1 at 31 %,
to 55 bb, spoke sely America, 25 days from deraulie for
New York, short of provision, and supplied her.

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before reported at Edgartown dismusied, arrived at Borto 19th inst in tow.

deck load of ship kness.

Sum Gun Rock, Boyd, from Rondout for Boston, which was taken into New London a short time since, after heing sahore on Horton's Foint, LL has completed repairs, is taking on board her cargo of cement, and will proceed on her voyage in a day or two.

Sum Al-Tancer Rup, from Boston for Richmond, before reported as hore on Hog Island Vs, is totally wrecked, and the hall and spars have been sold for \$50. A small portion of her cargo has been awed, and is in the hunds of Err Boughty, wreek master.

Sum Col. Ellaworm, when taken off Cape Pogs by the steamor Monohausett, slipped her calles, proquired other anchors, and salied PM 7th for New York.

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The following is an extract from the Singapore Free Press of Nov 12:—"There is a rumor that another one ship has been lost on the France Shoule. She is supposed to be the Queen of the Soa, from Foodhow for New York, with a carge of one million pounds of tea."

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Hawauk, Dec 27—The brig Frederich Adolph, of Bremes, hence for New York, got addit to the north from both anchors, and holsted a signal of distress. The Associardour (s) immediately proceeded to her assistance, but darkness prevents seeing if the steamer arrived early enough to provent her taking the ground; otherwise there is little processed of early asip and cargo.

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